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# DOWIE'S PARENTAGE.

Mother a Noble Lady and Father a British Officer.

They Contracted a "Scotch Marriage," But Later She Married John Murray Dowie That Her Offspring Might Have a Patronymic.

New York, Oct. 27,-in 'a broken face and his body ahaking with emoof 10,000 persons and announced that Morales, was caused, according to ad-Murray Dowie, of Basex, Ia, from hat his father was a British army offer of high family by a "Scotch marrlage." He beaped vitilfication and denunciation upon John Murray Dowie, whom he declared had made his moth er believe her marriage to Dowie's father was shameful, and the army of fleer having been taken away by bls relatives his mother in the first flush of her shame had sought to give her son a name by marrying John Murray

He ied up to the publication Monday morning of extracts from letters that the government of President Wood passing between bimself and John y Git is lost. Murray Dowle, Indicating Dowle's renunciation of the latter as a parent, and which were responsible for the general overseer's partial exposition Criste.

of the great secret of his life. Shouting at one moment in a fit of violent rage ut the newspapers, Mr. flowle would the next moment spesk In the most gentie voice of his meth er and wife. The great audience was moved by his evident emotion. Women went, and at times bursts of applanse greeted his declarations.

The best proof that John Murray Dowle was not my father la," ha shouted, "that he has given up my letters to film, relinking him for the most terribie aln a man could ever commit, in my judgment. Were it all at the department concerning the latagainst myself I would not care; but est uprising reported from Colombia. there is one, the dearest, aweetest, purest woman that ever was, who is now ten years, thank God, in lieaven-

"Now that this has come before the world," he said, "I had better tell the story. I had determined long ago that if ever it must come out, wherever I was, no matter what the assemblage, them shortly. I should tell my story.

"My mother was a noble woman-She was greatly beloved by the pri vates and officers of one of the fore most regiments of the British army. Our home was near the post of the regiment. My people had been connected with the army for centuries. I supposed I was the son of John Murray Dowie, who now lives in Essex. la and I never ceased to wonder in could have been my father. He was mean and hypocritical and as the years rolled on he grew worse. I bad no sympathy for him. For many years I did not see John Murray Howle. Then evil times came upon hin and at my own expense I brought him from Australia and gave him a homo in my own house. One day he he came III. He dared not call upon God to save film and as I was passing his door he called me in. He asked my help, and I said: 'You will never recover, nor will tiod ever hear you, he rause your religion has been a sham. Something Is on your conscience and you will have to confeas.' He said in n faitering voice: 'Juan, that's true, but I nm so sick I can not tell you now, but I will If you wait until I am hetter. Ask God to help me. I prayed, and John Murray Dowie was saved. One day later he gave me some papers which expisined exerything.

la front of me: I knew that I was not his son: I knew that he had married my mother in March and that I had been born in May. And with the knowledge that had come so alrangely to me i saw also that my good, noble mother had been tricked into a Scotch marringe with a British army officer of high standing whose relaand that my dear mother, to hido her shame, had married that vile scoundrel who sat there before me, and had dene what, had I known of it 20 years helore, would have given me my right place in the world. For there is no doubt that her marriage to the acoundrei John Murray Dowlo was invalid. And the Scotch marriage could never

rightfui son of my father." The last words, pronounced with solemnity over the great still garden. feii on the andlenco like an irrevoca-

"My father was a man of high standing. He led one of the great charges In the Crimean war and dled ilko a soidier at the head of his troops.

"I want lo any that I never wanted this story to come out, but it is known that I am not the son of the miserable me, aoid the letters in which i re-York."

Assumed His New Duties,

New York, Oct. 27.-Maj. Gen. 11, C. Corbin, adjulant general of the army, who was appointed to relieve Gen. Chaffee as commander of the department of the east, the headquarters of which is at Governors island, assumed his new duties Monday.

Archbishop Kain'a Wili. St. Louis, Oct. 2'c .- The will of the iate Archbishop John J. Kain was filed for probate. It provides that all of the personal and real character, shall be turned over to the diocese.

### REVOLT IN SANJO DOMINGO. Revolutioniats Attack and Capture the Town of Santiago,

Cape Haytien, Hayli, Oct. 27 .- The town of Santiago, in the Dominican re-Jubiic, was surrounded Monday morning by inaurgent troops under the command of Gen, Epifanlo Hodriguez. After severe fighting, which lasted for several hours and during which a number of nien were wounded, the revolutionists trlumphed and Santiago feil

into their hands. The revolution, which has broken voice with tears streaming down his out in the northern part of the republle of Santo Domingo and which has tion, John Aiexander Dowie stood on aiready resulted in the establishment the untform in Madison Square gar- of a provisional government at Puerto den Monday night before an andience Plata under the presidency of Gen. in truth, be was not the son of John vices received here, by the numerous custom house frauds and the prevarlwhom he takes his patronymic, but cations of the ministers of war and of

The algual for the outbreak of the revolt was given at 2 o'clock on Seturday afternoon by three cannou shota That same evening all the partisans of President Wos y till at Porto Plata were arrested. The iniabilanta at Monte Cristo, La Ligne and Loca united and attacked Santisgo. Telegraphie communication between Santiago and La Vegn has been severed.

tending, and the general opinion is Vice President Geschamps abandon-

The revolutionary outhreak is ex-

ed the government and has arrived here in a smail suitboat from Monte

### UPRISING IN COLOMBIA.

Seventy Men, Supposed to Be From Nicaragua, Landed Near Colon.

Washington, Oct. 27.- The stale department received a cablegram dated Panania, Monday, saying that 70 men. supposed to be from Nienragua, landed on the Atlantic coast a few miles from Colon Sunday. The government had rent troops to capture them. This is the only information of official character that has been received thus far

Panama, Oct. 27.-The authoritica here have received a telegram saying that the government forces which are advancing upon the revolutionary band of 70 men which landed at Catalina, on the Atlantic side of the 1sthmus about two weeks ago, had located the enemy and expected to engage

### A NOVEL SENTENCE.

Exile For Life In Germany Imposed on a Shoplifter.

Cidcago, Oct. 27.-Exite for itfe in Germany was the seutence negatively imposed on Mrs. Mary Stein, convicted of shoplifting by Judge Clifford Monday. The woman's husband pleaded that the sentence of one year in the house of correction, which was proposed by the court would result in the death of the prisoner. Mr. Stein exhiblied a steamer ticket for tiermany permit, Mrs. Stein would depart immediately for Germany, and never return. Judge Cilfford agreed, and made Saturday next the time ilmit for saii-

### RR. ADM. FRANCIS T. BOWLES. He Resigns As An Officer in the United States Navy.

Washington, Oct. 27.-llr. Adm. Francis T. Bowies, chief of the bureau of construction and repairs of the navy department, Monday tendered his resignation as an offleer in the United States navy to the president and it was accepted, to take effect October 31. "I knew that I had been robbed of Constructor W. L. Copps, now on duty my blithright by that viliain sitting at the New York navy yard, has been selected by the president for the vacancy. Adm. Bowies is leaving the naval service to accept the presidency of a private ship building company in

Massachusetts. The German Ambassador, Washington, Oct. 27.-Haron Sterhurg, the German ambassador, has tives had hurried him out of the way heen chiled to his home in Saxony on personal business. The ambassador will return to Washington late in November or early in December. The report that the amhassador is to be relieved at Washington is an absolute invention without any basis ia fact.

New Counterfeit Five Dollar Note. Washington, Dct. 27 .- The secret have been invalidated and I was the service has announced the discovery of a new counterfeit five doilar note on the First national hank of Lynn Mass. It is a photographic production and identical with the one discovered on the Miliers River national bank of Athoi, Mass., a few days ago.

Will Appeal For Contributions. Boston, Oct. 27 .- Impressed by the extent and severity of the distress in Macedonia resulting from the attempt of the Turkish government to sup scoundrei who, in order to strike at press the insurrection, the Twentieth Century club Monday appointed a comproached him, to the viie press of New mittee to make an appeal to the pub lio for contributions.

> Gen. Young Returns to Washington. Washington, Oct. 27.-Lleut. Gen Young, chief of staff, has returned to Washington from Fort Rlicy, Kan. where he inspected the troops engaged In the maneuvers. He says the con duct of the troops, regular and state was highly creditable.

New York Post Office Investigation. Washington, Oct. 27 .- A special in vestigation of the New York city pos office will begin in a few days by in lato archhishop's property, both of a spectors working under the direction of Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen eral Bristow

## MEXICAN PRESIDENT.

Elias Toscano Fired Five Shots at Him.

The Man Has a Bad Criminal Record and Was Recently Released From Prison Where He Served a Term For Homicide.

tluanajuato, Mex., Oct. 28.-Great excitement was caused here Tuesday by what looked like an attempt on the life of President Diaz, who was a guest of the slate government during the feallvities here. The president, his staff and guests were passing by the Dantador garden in a street car when man of the lower class by the name of Elias Toscano approached the car shouting and fired five shots from n revolver at the car, fortunately doing

Pakio Escandon, of the president's staff, rushed out of the car and enught the man, wreaching the revolver from bis grasp. The police took Toscano to prison lie is a mnn with a bad crimi nal record and was but recently re leased from prison at Granditaa, where he had served a term for homleide The matter will be investigated. One theory is that Toscano was drunk and another that he deliberately planned to shoot the chief magistrate. The president remained perfectly cool and was arclaimed by the crowd of citizens showing their joy at his escape.

heory of a dellherate attempt at aasassination appear probable. The president has received the felici tation of the citizens and dipiomati-

Toscano's cyli record makes the

corps here. An attempt was made on the life of President Diaz December 16, 1897. He nttended on that day the public cele brations in the t'ity of Mexico of the anniversary of Mexican independence During the festivities a man rushed towards him and evnding nil efforts made to check his progress reached tim president's side and attempted to but it was soon seen that the efforts of the murderer had been futile. I'res ident Diaz was not hurt. The assassin was at once arrested and thrown into prison. This attempted muider cre ated much excitement and subsequent ly the assassin was dragged from pris

on by a mob and tynched. Commajato is about 160 miles north west of Mexico City. It is singularly situated in deep, narrow mountain de It is formed of a number of villages located around the mines and has n population numbering 63,000.

### LEOPOLD J. STERN.

The Accused in Held to the Grand Jury on \$5,000 Bail.

Washington, Oct. 28.-Tire prelimi nniy hearing in the case of Leopoid J. Stern, of Baltimore, indicted for compilcity in postal frauds, was concluded in the police court and Stern was held and declared that if the court would in \$5,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury, which was furnished. and he was released. Judge Scott sald he believed enough evidence had been adduced to authorize him to hold the defendant for the investigation of the higher tribunal. He commented on the statements made by the post office inspectors of the result of their conversations with Stern and the latter's cialma that he had written authority for the non-furnishing of straps and then his fallure to make good the claim by producing the document in question

### JUDGMENT REVERSED.

Orville Burnett, Alleged Murderer of Mrs. Nicholls, Gets New Trial,

Springfield, Iil., Oct. 28 .- In the case of Orville Burnell, n Chicago dentist, who was convicted of nordering tharlotte S Nicholfs, and sentenced to 13 years in the Joilet penitentiary, the indement of the trial court was reversed by the supreme court Tuesday and n new trial is ordered.

Burnett and Mrs. Nicholis, a south ern woman, who had senarated from her husband, were together in a Chi cago hotel on the night of October 20 1901. Mrs. Nicholls was down-hearted and she and lturnetl agreed to sulcide They purchased tolson, and after re tiring the woman swallowed a suffi cient quantity to cause death

Nicaraguan Volcano in Eruption. Pananin, Oct. 28.-Newa has reach ed here timt the voicano of Santlage in Nicarngua Is in eruption and that the consequent full of usines has damnged a considerable number of coffee plantations lu the neighborhood of Masaya and Masateph

### Georgia at the World's Fair.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 28 .-- At a meeting of business men and mayors of this state, it was decided that Georgia would be represented at the St. Louis committee of prominent Georgians will be appointed.

Prominent Milwaukeean Dead. Milwankee, Wia, Oct. 28.-Otto Zwietasch, president of the Otto Zwietusch Co., manufarturers of soda water apprecatus and for almost 50 years

President's Forty-Fifth Birthday. Washington, Oct. 28.-The president was 45 years old Tuesday. The fam liv celebrated it in the usual manner A few friends were dinner guests. The children all had presents for their clange the receipts of cytop appoint

### PANIC IN ST. LOUIS.

Runs Made on Savings Departments of Three Banks.

St. Lenis, Oct. 28.-Frem shortly before 1 o'clock until the closing hour 3 o'clock, Tuesday runs were made lr the savings departments of three banks of St. Louis and at the same time more than the ordinary amount of withdrawais by savinga depositors were noticeable in the other banking institutions. The run, so far aa it cap he traced, was started by a disquiet ing rumor from the outside that seem ed lo strike St. Louis shortly after noon, to the effect that the savings in stitutions here were unsound, and like a prairie fire tt spread in a flash through the streets, and different mer cantilo establishments whose em ployes represent the majority of sav ings depositors. With a rush the cor ridora of the Lincoln Trust Ca, the Mereantile Trust Co. and the Missis sippi Valley Trust Co. were filled with men and womea all eager to withdraw their money. The scene in any one bank was duplicated in the other two A line of people with bank books in their innds and faces engerly seanning the little barred windows of the hank tellers stretched out into the street, and latermingled were policemen and bank officials conselling calminess and giving assurances of solvency.

It is stated that the rumor that start ed the run came from Chicago and was to the effect that two directors of the Mississippl Vailey Trust Co. had recently endeavored to negotiate a loan of \$2,000,000 in that city and had been refused. Tuesday this rumor was pronounced an absolute canard by the directors concerned.

As soon as the runs ataited all oth er husiness was laid aside and every facility was afforded for the prompt pnyment of deposits. The clauses which gives the bank the privilege of withholding payment until 60 days aft er notification was waived and amounts were paid rapidly regardless of their alze. There was no disorde minnifested at any of the institution and in many cases depositors who has intried to withdraw amounts departe without their money, after having cor versed a few moments with the off clais and been made confident that the bank would continue to do husiness

The directors of the different trus companies at meetinga Tuesday night decided to enforce the 30 and 60 day notification clause Wednesday, and this, it is believed, will doubtless stop all tendency to a continuation of runs

### HISTORIC FARNESE PALACE.

France Han Purchased It At a Cost of \$600,000.

Rome, Oct. 28.- France Tuesday completed the purchase of the famous and historic Farnese palace, which will be used as an embassy. The cost and the three-quarters in 1:28. Under was \$600,000 and this sum was paid to the helrs of the two Skellies brauch of the house of Bonrbon. In view of the value of the property this price is single afternoon. The pacer was drivthought to be very low.

The Farnese palaco is one of the finest in the world. It was begun by Pope Pani III., on designs by Sangidlo and its construction was continued un der the direction of Michel Angelo 11 was at one time offered for sale to the Ualted States government for use as an embassy and consulate as well as an American archaelogical school and an American school for classical studies.

### PARLOR MATCHES.

A Crusade Against Their Sale and Use Started in Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 28-A more ment has been started among city officiais to abolish parlor matches. t'aic Meminger, of the fire department, sta-Thesday that be would ask the city attorney to prepare an ordinance prohibiting their sale or use and will submit the ordinance at the next conne meeting. It is claimed by the tire chief that air average of one the a week is caused by parior matche. The measure is favored by the tire and police commission.

### COACHES SIDE SWIPED.

### Prominent Railway Magnates Narrow ly Escaped Injury.

Centralia, Ili., Oct. 28 .- W. K. Van derbilt, John Incoh Astor, General Manager Harnhan and other directors of the lillnois t'entral rallrond, es caped injury in an accident to their special train at Carbondale Tuesday in this city Through a misunderstanding another train underlook to lenve a side track just as the special came along Two caachea of the speedd were "slda swiped," the sides of two of the coaches being torn away.

### Aged Indlan Expires.

Guthrie, Okia., Oct 28 - Keokuk, the oidest indian in the Sac and Fox tribe, died at his home at the Sac and Fox agency, 12 miles north of Pragae. Okla., aged \$5 years. He was an un usually intelligent Indian and very reexposition by a \$50,000 building. A ligious, heing a member of the Itaptist church. Keokuk, la., was momed for him, as was also Keokuk Falls, Okta

Appointed Superintendent of Poultry. St. Louis, Oct. 28 .- T. E. Orr, secre tary and treasurer of the American l'ouitry association, has been appoint ed superintendent of poultry at the a resident of Milwankee, died of apo Louisiana Purchase exposition under plexy Tucsday night shortly after 11 thief F. D. Cohurn, of the department

Heavy Receipt of Cotton. Galveston, Tex., Oct. 28.- All previing cotton receipts at this city for a single day were collesed Tuesday As officially reported to the cotton ex lei to 49,984 bales.

Dan Patch Lowered It For a Half-Mile Race.

Next He Went a Mile to a Wagon In 1:57 1-4-Major Delmar Cut a Quarter Second From Hia Two-Minute Record.

Memphis. Tenn., Oct. 28. - Dan Patch (1:561-4) within 43 minutes elapsed time Tuesday afternoon amashed two world's records in succession on the track of the Memphis Trotting association. First he went against the world's half mile pacing record of 5716 seconds, held by Prince. Aiert, and cilpped a second and a half from the record, negotiating the illstance in :56 seconds flat. Next he linng out a new world'a record for a mile pacing to wagon making the mile in 1:5714, two seconds hetter than the time of 1:59%, which he made at the recent meeting on the Lexington, Ky., track, the world's record until Tuesday afternoon

Major Delmar, E. E. Smathers' two minute trotter, was also sent to lower his own record, and won. He cut a quarter of a second from the two niliute mark, making the mile in 1:59%. The quarter was made in 30 seconds; the half in 1:00, and three-quarters in

In mailing the balf mile trial against timo Driver Myron McHenry started from the wire and breezed Dan Patch around to within a short distance of the baif mile pole, where two runners to sulkles were picked up, the forward sulky earrying the customary canvas dust strlp. The three horses swept by the pole and McHenry gave the signal that the trial was a go. Starter Newton dropped the red flag and the watches of the timers were set in arotion to catch the new record for a half mlie. The quarter was made in 2812 seconds and the pacer dashed under the wire with the hands of the lime watches sharp on the mark of 56 sec onds. The demonstration from the grand stand was quite as outhuslastic as those which have been given Dan I'ntch when he set the mile record of 1:56), and Lon Illian, when she negotlated a mile in 1:582, but it and the other noisy acciamations of the new champlons were all collesed by the enthusiasm of the spectators when Dan l'atch came upon the track to set a new wagon mark for the mile. With a few preilininary breezings before the grand stand the start was made with two rnuners as pacers and the magnificent son of Joe Patchen gave no sign of fatigue from his feat of lowering the record for half a mile. The quarter was made in :290; the half in :58% the wire the champion pacer dashed in 1:571, seconds, showing little effect from having smashed two records in a

President of the Armenian Revolution

pretentious little suburb of Londou presumildy was compilted by a feltwo tactions of Armenian revolution-

### NEW SUN SPOTS.

Denver, Col., Oct. 28.-Herbert S. Howe, the 15-year old son of Prof. Herhert A llowe, instructor in astronomy at Denver university, has discovered at the upper edge of the sun'a disc a new group of sun spots as great in inngaltude and Importance, it is stated, as the group discovered by the scientists of the Washington observatory two weeks ago. The boy made his observations with a six-inch telescope in the observatory at L'niversity park

Liabilities Half a Million. Lowell, Mass., Oct. 28 .- The firm of Horace L. Shattuck & Son, hardware. bleycle and antomobile dealers, of Lowell, Boston and Providence, have assigned with liabilities, it is understood, of \$500,000. The firm is one of the oblest in the city.

Missionary Diea From Heat. Gardner, Mass., Oct. 28 .- Word has peen received from Cownpore. India, of the death from heat of Rev. Robert llaskins, a missionary of the Method-1st church in ludia, who has lahored in that lield since 1868.

Opposed to Labor Unions. Grand Itapids, Mich., Oct. 28 .- The general conference of the Wesievan Methodist church of America, in sesslon here, passed resolutions stating that the church was not in favor of jaber unions because they were secret societies.

Young Corbett Awarded Declaion. Hoston, Oct. 28 .- For ten rounds and minute and a half In the 11th Hugh Murphy, of New York, stood ut against Young Corhett, putting up 4 enver defense and landing many blowt on the featherweight champion.

## STATE NEWS PICK-UPS

THE WORK OF ROBBERS. A House Ransacked and Poisoned Ad-

ministered to the Occupants.

Perryville, Ky., Oct. 27 .- Robbers ransacked the house of Robert Hobinson, a wealthy farmer near here, least. A neighbor called at their

missing, but owing to the precarious day night for Louisville, to attend the condition of the used people the prop- meeting of the party committee. erty joss is not known. Detectives are working on the case. This is be lieved to be one of a series of daring robberies committed in the past two weeks in Hoyle and Mercer countles

The home of Allen Edelen, a wealthy

Istered to the Edelen family, presum

cooked meals and dired at both places

LIVED IN POVERTY.

But For Many Years a \$1,000,000 Es-

tate Awaited the Woman.

Owenshoro, Ky., Oct. 28.-Living in

Mrs. Nancy Short has received a mes-

try proved fatlie until n few weeks

Her father illed several years ago

Couple Weddad in a Car.

Forest Fire Raging.

Greenup, Ky., Oct. 27 .- The town of ;

Springville, this county, is overing

ful heir to the estate.

stock raiser, was raided by johbers fast week and a watch, diamonda and other jewelry were taken. As In the Itobinson ense, poison was also ailminably with the intention of destroying the traces of robbery. The robbers over \$1,100,000.

### on by Melienry in the wagon trial. MURDERED ON HIS DOORSTEP.

ary Society Killed in London.

London, Det. 28. - Sagatel Sagounl, resident of the Armenian Hevolutionry soclety, was murdered at the doorried by Rev. J. B. Hocker. They learnstep of his lodgings at Nunhead, an uned that he was nt Deanfield, and on arriving there Conductor Rifey held the late Monday evening. The murder came in a few minutes and the cereaw Armenian recently from the Unitmony was performed in the passenger ed States. The assassination had a politleaf motive and was characterized by a holdness to which London has eldom been treated. It created at musual sensation here since it appears to have been only an incident to a long and bitter vendetta between ing an area of a square mile, was ragviic Al (1:30 the life was confined to )

A Groop Discovered at the Upper Edge of the Diac.

Destructive Fire at Whitesburg. visited this town occurred when S. T. Fracter's dweiling, the Presbyterian church and the rehooliouse were burn-For Passing Counterfeit Money.

Cumpilys arrested a man at the Southern depot shoving "queer" com. The man gives the name of Fields. was searched and counterfeit dollars and change were found. James lloude, 1 fars, all counterfeit Overrun With Burglars.

building.

with a gang of burgiars. In one night no less than six burglarles were reported. It is thought the gang fanded ing during the day.

Covington Knights Won First Prize. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28 .- At the Tuesday morning.

The Madstone Adhered Two Hours. Milton, Ky., Oct. 27 .- The 8-year-old

### HUNTER-EDWARDS DISPUTE.

Matter is Still Before the Kontucky Courts.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 28 .- Appellate Judge Settle, before whom Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter entered a motion to Sunday night and administered poi- dissoive a temporary restraining order son to Hobinson and his wife, which granted to Mr. Edwards, bls opponent will probably result in one death at for the seat of the late Congressman home Monday afternoon and found the district from placing bls (Hon both unconscious. A physician was ter's) name, on the ballot as the resummoned and administered antidotes. publican nominee, Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Rabinson will die, but her hus- overruled the motion as having been band may recover. Paris green and made prematurely, and also on the corrosive sublimnte were found in the ground of tack of jurisdiction. Edcoffee pot and corrosive sublimate was warda' motion for an injunction will also found in a crock of milk. Exter- now he heard before Judge Faulknee. nal evidence showed that the couple of the Ciay circuit court, on Thursday had prepared breakfast Monday morn- next, and should it be granted. Dr. ing and abortly after eating were ta- Hunter will appeal to Judge Settle to ken ill. They then administer a quant dissolve it. The state central comtity of lard to counteract, the effects mittee of the republican party has of the poison. Owing to their isolation been called 'to meet at Louisville ou they were unable to aummon assist. Wednesday to, if possible settle the ance and their condition would not dispute within the party lines. Noth have been known has for the accident. Dr. Hanter and Mr. Edwards, who of visit of a neighbor. The house was have been here for a day or two watch misacked and everything of value is ing the court proceedings, left Thes

### HIT FIVE TIMES.

A, N. Bentley Shot and Killed By B. N. Roller at Livingston.

Mt. Vernon, Ky., Oct. 26. - At Livingston, ten miles from here, B. N. Holler, master of trains of the Livingston division of the Louisville & Nashville reliroad, was shot and in stantly klifed by A. N. Itentley, master mechanic. There were no eye-wl! nesses to the tragedy and the first in timation was when Hentley surrender. ed himself to the town marshal. He claims self-defense. Bad feeling had exlated between the two men because of disputes over clashes of authority for two years. They quarreled at the pumping station Sunday afternoon and he flats of l'anther creek und with Bentley went to the bath house, some the winters of 80 years on her head, distance away. Roller followed, lient ley claims that Holler drew a pistol sage from England to the effect that and he took the pistol and shot Roller she is beliess to money in lue liank of with it floth men are prominent in

England and real estate amounting to railroad circles and have familles. Roller was 18 and Hentley 52. Hot Mrs. Short's grandfather, William | ler was shot five times, three of which Steele, died many years ago, and will- would have proved fatal. He was ed his vast estate and money in bank dead when assistance arrived. Hentto her father. In the meantime, with ley will be brought here to examining her father, she had come to America. Iriai.

When the grandfather died efforts to Knives Were Busy. locate William Steele, Jr., in Rils com-Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 26.-In a difficulty over some land Dave Johnson ago, when Mrs. Short wrote to one of fatajiy ent "iditie Joe" Wlison. Wilher relatives in England. It was then son was wounded in several places. remembered that alse was the rightone cut being under the heart. Wlison lingered about ten hours and died The proper steps have been taken Sunday morning, He was about bit to transfer the estate to Mrs. Short. years old and jeaves a wife and seven children. Johnson is a farmer about to years old. He claims self-defense in a fight over the coming election in Owensboro, Ky., Oct 28 -- Henry Carter and Miss Vona Thompson, two a saloon at Owingsville, Clint Hatton seriously cul John File with a krafe prominent young people of Ohlo coun-Hatton was released on \$500 bond ty, started to Owensboro to be mar-

### pending the result of Fite's injuries. Henry Wilkerson's Case Reversed. Frankforl Kv., Det. 28 .- The court

train and sent for the minister. Hel of appenis Tuesday reversed the judgment of the liart circuit court in the case of Henry Wlikerson, charged with murdering his wife with strychniae and sentenced to life imprison-Covington, Ky., Oct. 26 .- At a liste | mont. The court here says the transhour Sunday night a forest tire, cover. cript contains no proof that Wilkerson is guilty of the crime, and orders

### big in the Kentitcky fills, near Belle, a new trial for him. Judge Beckner's Condition.

the Goodrich and Kruchosser farms, ' Martinsville, Ind., Oct. 28.--Judge but was spreading capidly. All the Heckner Tuesday was much Improved farmers of the neighborhood were at from an attack of pneumonla and work checking the progress of the fire nuscular ricumatism. He is out of to prevent it from reaching the farm danger, though unable to leave his bed in the Martinsville sanitarium tudge the kner is hopeful of being well Whitesburg, Ky., tiet. 26 .- One of enough to return to his Kentucky he most destructive fires that ever home in a few days.

Death of a Minister's Wife.

Lexington, Ky. Oct. 27 .- Mra. Em ed. The tire started in Frazler's ma it. Golightiy, 30, wife of Rev. T. J. dwelling and could not be cheeked. Gollghtly, a minister of the Christian The loss will exceed \$5.000 with no church, dled here, after several weeks. illness. She was graduated at State college and taught for some anonths In the city schools, resigning to marry Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 28.- Officer only a few months ago.

> Louisville Tobacco Market. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 28.-Itejections were numerous on the tobacco breaks

Tuesday, and prices were only fairly ir., found a sack in front of his yard satisfactory. The sales were 2 hhds containing 19 dollars in halves and dol. of burley and 134 files of dark. Dark sold from \$3.15 to \$6.20. Two new blids from tiraves county sold for \$5. Died From Effects of a Dog's Bite.

McKee, Ky., Oct. 26 .- Lee Winstead

dled of hydrophobia. September 26 ho

was nttacked on the streets by a deg

belonging to tormer Senator W. II. there on a freight train and are in hist. Clark, and was slightly bitten on the hand and leg.

Albert C. Breit Dies Suddenly. Newport, Ky., Oct. 27.-Former ompetitive drill in this city Tuesday Connellman Aibert C. Breith died sud hy the uniformed rank of the Knights | denly Monday night at his home, 511 of Pythias Friendship Company No. East Third st, of valvular heart affec-5, of Covington, won the first prize tion, if was out Saturday in his us The grand lodge held a short session ual health, but was taken ill Sunday

night with a sinking speil. Brought in Another Well.

Monticello, Ky., Oct. 28.-Tao Fed son of Mike Giltner, of Carrollton, was , erai Gil Co. of Kentucky brought in bilten through the right band by a Dodson No. 1 Thesday on the John C dog. The boy was brought here and Dodson farm, 2.000 feet southeast of the celebrated madstone of Mr. Lanes the famous Jones No. 1, which has was applied. It nonered to the would been flowing for nearly three months 1 lou barrels per day.

THE BREATHITT NEWS.

J. WISE HACINS; Editor.

Friday, - . October 30, 1903

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are authorized to announce

M. C. BAILEY as a candidate for the office of Jalles of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the voters of Breathitt county, at the November election, 1903.

### We are authorized to announce SYLVESTER HOWARD

as a cambidate for the office of Jailer of Breathirt County, subject to the

We are authorized to announce F. A. LYON,

of Beattyville, as a candidate for Senator to represent the 29th District, composed of the counties of Madison. Estill, Powell and Lee, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

### JOHN D. WHITE,

Cawyer, Room 603, Kentucky Title Bldg.

Louisville, Ky. Will practice in State and U. S. Courts Boys and selfs Real Estate. Keeps good list of Farms at fair prices. Special attention given to Oil, Coal and Timber lands. Reports values on ap-Land Company.

## FOURTEEN HUNDRED copies.

WE will accept advertisements on a guarantee that our paper has published.

### LAW AND ORDER TICKET.

For Circuit Court Clerk: A. L. HAGINS,

For Sheriff: CHARLES TERRY.

For Jaller: SYLVESTER HOWARD.

VICTE for A. L. Hagins for Ci enit Clerk-he needs the office and hi it. will appreciate your help.

Do you want a change for the better in this county? Then vote so far an I know, none was ever profor Terry, Hagins and Howard.

RALLY around the standard of and Howard.

Ler us show the world that we do not endorse lawlesness, by elect ing Terry, Hagins and Howard.

thousand dollar salaries for county offices and the reign of lawlessness for Sheriff of Breathitt county. here for the past two years, then vote for the Midnight Ticket.

THE People of a community they deserve. If we vote to endorse the administration here for the past two years, then we deserve no better.

Do you want your public rec-

your juries, offenders arrested and party, unless they were declared to do law und order enforced!

Do you want prisoners kept in jail when sent there !

If so, then vote for Hagins, Ter JE.P. TRAWFORD, Vice President. ry and Howard.

Will an economical administra tion of county affairs there should now be no necessity for any poll tax, but you are taxed as high as the law allows in order to pay high salaries to a few offices. If you are opposed to high salaries and high taxes, vote against those who brought them about.

This is the HANAN Shoe.



### A CARD

To the Voters of Breathitt County

I understand that a report is being circulated to the effect that I was offered the nomination of the Demeratic party for Sheriff of this county and that I declined it and accepted the Republican nomination instead.

It will be remembered that Mr. Cal. party itself. lahan and I were opposing candidates for the Democratic nomination for this office in the April primary, 1901. That or and his committee, which, I underof the present Democratic Committee teration by my opponent. In fact, I of this county. The result of that primary is still fresh he the minds of all originally. No me believed then, nor does any one believe now, that it reflected the will action of the voters of Breathlitt of the electors who participated in It. County, at the November Election, I believed then and I believe now, that a fair count would have shown that I was the choice of an overwhelming remlier election: majority of the Democrats of this counts for that office. Yet, the commiline awarded the certificate of nom- L F Boling, clerk; James Brophy. ination to my opponent. I appealed di- sheriff. rectly to the people from thuir decision, and certainly received a majority of the legal votes cast for that office in the election of 1901. But, again the Counts, sheriff. returns were falsified and the certificare of election awarded to my.oppo-

I then instituted a contest proceed- gis, sheriff. ing, and after a year's delay it was decided by the court that no election was held, and that the office of Sheriff was declared vacant Mr. Callahan Brition, sheriff. was then appointed to fill the vacancy. Nothing is further from me than to discuss the deplorable condition of afplication. Director for the New Era fairs that have existed in this county during the past two years, Enough to say is that no such conditions existed In the two preceeding years, during Circulation more than which I held the office to which I now

The Republicans and Independent Democrats held a mass meeting in Jackson, Kentucky, on July 12, of the present year in which they declared more than twice the circulation in themselves opposed to the existing Breathitt County of any paper lawlessness of this county, and pledged within their power to restore law and order in our midst, and called upon me to again become a candidate for the office of Sheriff. I did not respond to this call, hoping that the people, regardiess of party, would select some concervative man other than myself to er, sheriff. serve in this capacity I have also been solicited by a great many Democrats of the county, to aland for the Democraile nomination for this, and I might have been inclined to have done so had I been given the assurance that a primary election or convention would de held and conducted so as to

reflect the will of those participating A convention was called by the Dem ocratic Committee of this county, to nominate a candidate for Circuit Cierk but no convention was ever called, and posed, to nominate a candidate for either the office of Sheriff or Jaller,

although both these offices were vacant The Republicans of this county met right and vote for Hagins, Terry in convention on the 3rd day of the spent several days at Ridgewood Juncpresent month and tendered me the tim this wedk nomination of their party for this important office. This was without any have declined the honor. But believing that my doty was first to my coun- parents. Ir you endorse high taxes, try, I accepted the nomination, and am now n candidate-not a Republican can didate, but the People's candidate-

It is true, that on the day I was nom luated by the Republicans, a number of ge itlemen, for whom I entertain the utmost respect, called upon me and informed me that they were authorseldom get anything better than ized by the Democratic party, or, at great deal of difference to the least, by its committee, to say that I people of this county which one of

I was born and reared a Democrat. I was educated to believe that the Dem Ticket, represents high taxes, high occutie party was the party of the peo salaries and all that is bad in potpic; that a public office is a trust be ties, while the Peoples Ticket stowed by the public inpon the holder, and that no man nor set of men had Do you want honest men for authority to speak for the Democratic the people of the county.

ty and allow it to nominate me for this office, but, on the other hand, it was proposed to have Miller and his

Committee of five, to meet and nominste me without even giving the Deniocrats a chance to railfy the nominaion. I do not belie e that the Democratic party is bound or obligated to respect a nomination that does not ome from the rank and life of the

Is was not proposed to call a conven-

tion or primary of the Demogratic par-

I declined with thanks the macline. made nergination tendered me by Mill CHARLES TERRY.

Election Officers

The following have been appointed officers of election for the ensuing No-

O Il Pollard and Logan tioss, judges

JACKSON, NO 2. James Roberts, Jr, and G T Strong, indges; John L. Strong, clark; Breck JACKSON, NO 3.

Jame Robinson and Hicam Centers, judges; Will Hays, clerk; Elbert Hay-

Green Lawson and Tom Hounshell. judges; Wm Shackeiford, clerk: Wm.

CRAWFORDS. Wm Crawforl and Rich Walkins. judges; John Moody, clerk; Grant Wilder, sheriff.

JOHN B LEWIS Elisha Johnson and Aifred Hollon, judges; Wm Beleher, clerk: George Johnson, sheriff. CROCKETTSVILLE

Allen Morris and Bobin Burton, judg es; Sam Callalian, clerk; James B Has given courage, hope and peace; furner, sheriff. GEORE'S BRANCH

judges; Alfred Gambill, clerk; George Deaton, sheriff. CLAY HOLE. John Fraley and James Hudson, judges; J M Alien, clerk; Fogate Mc-

Wilson Tincher and Brison Fugate, judges; Wm Noble, clerk; John Mill-

SPRING FORK Sam Carpenter and Wm Clemmons, judges; Buck Bradley, cterk; Roben

Truety, sheriff. ELLIOTTVILLE. Wm Bays and GS Miller, judges; N 11 Saily, clerk; C W I I'ngh, sheriff

Mrs. A M Stiles left here Tuesday or Chillicothe, O., on a visit. Born to Mr and Mrs Reader Forshey

of Ridgewood Jonction, on the 23rd, a 10-pound boy. Mr. Veach Russell, of Clay City, was a visitor here this week.

Rev. Roberts and family, of Lee City

Mr. Waiter Hopper and family have returned home from Menifee county. solicitation on my part; and had I con- Mrs Hopper brought back with her a sulted my own wishes alone, I would "little stranger," who made its appeasance while she was visiting her

Mr Leonard Barnes was in Lexington last week.

Mrs Newt Towsend, of Hazel Green, has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Reader Forshey, who has

In our optnion it will make a could have its nomination for this same the County Tickets is elected. he Miller, or Midnight

stands for the best interest of all

Vote for Hagins, Terry and

FLOYD DAY, President. J. SAMUEL HEAD, Jr., Cashier. ROB'T VANARSDALL, Asst. Cash

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## To the Voters of Breathitt County:

While out canvassing last weet, I sprained the knee of my crippled leg so badly that I cannot wear my wooden leg, and consequently, cannot get out to see you personally, as I had intended to do. As you all know, I made the race for the nomination in September and won, but Miller and his Committee took it away from me and gave it to Wm. D. Back, who is not qualified to hold the office and would not attend to it if he had it. A vote for him would indorse the theft of the minination from me, thus taking from the people the right to select their own officers.

On October 3, the Republicans and Democrats, who were opposed to frandulent nominations and gang rule, met at the Court House and tendered me the nomination for Circuit Clerk, which I accepted, and you will find my name under the Log Cabin device, because Miller and his Committee set aside the will of the Democratic

It now devolves upon you to say whether Miller and his Committee shall name your officers or whether you will do it yourselves. I am not able to do manual labor on account of my affliction, but I can and will do the duties of the office of Circuit Clerk. I humbly ask each and every one of you to limit up my name on the ballot and vote for me, and I promise you faithful service and will ever be thankful.

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

### A. L. HAGINS,

My mother's picture, so dear to me, How oft my life has blessed:

John Arrowood and Lee Deaton, That picture hanging on the wall Will ever help to guide me: And when I think upon her love No evil can hetide me.

The evil one does often fice And to me streugth is given; When I think of mother, dear Looking down from Heaven.

While I thy, dear sweet face shall see More precious than all other; And while it helps and strengthens me My blessed blessed mother

My life and all I give to Illm, Whom she did'st serve and love; Who took her at llis own go d time To dwell with him above. And while I sumetimes feel so sad

That she from me was taken; I'then remember-God is just And I am not forsaken. So, as I wend my weary way, In the path the saints have trod;

The light from mother's life will guide me, on to Heaven and God. Dwarf, Kv. We want four or five good men to

Call on or address.

THE BINGER MEG. Cu., Jackson, Ky.

### LETTER LIST.

List of unclaimed mail matter, advertised by Daniel D. Hurst, P. M., at sent to the Dead Letter Office for the week ending November 14, 1903: Anderson, Nora

Combs, Carrie Combs. Millard ('rittendon, Fulton Evans, Marid Filds. Hester A Haddin, Carroll Jones, M A Jones. M C Modre Lister Ross, Louisa Spear. James Strong, A L Tressell, Mrs E L Treadway, Arch Vanghan, M W Werk Laura D. D. Hurst, P. M.



It's white and has the natural taste and llavor of the wheat berry. Makes better, whiter, healtaler bread than In the right way, on the best equipped roller flour mill in Kentucky. Let a 25-1b sack of BEST PATENT

Mansfield's Flour

will be more convincing than a barrel of words. Ask your gracer for it. R. C. MANSFIELD & SON, ROSSLYN, KY.

### IN LOVING MEMORY

Of Mrs. Cardella Cox

At an age of less than two source years the period when life acems most dear and promising, and the fixed star of hope seems brightest, how sad it is that Death's Fatal Messenger must come and take from the garland of life its fairest flower. Relentiess death; dark preluite to immortality. Why must innocence be rendered an equal prey with guilt, and the fairest gems of earth be abscored forever? Were this life the closing scene in the drama of existence, we might well despair, but in the promise of a resurrection and the hope of salvation, there is

Hope is the blessed preserver of life. Something beyond this mortal arenals promised to every being; some silent monitor gives to the spirit a yearning for coming life, but, in its ideal fulfilidushes against the bounds of human possibility and sinks woefully in despair. No voice comes from the tomb No vesper messenger whispers from the echaless shore the story of elernity. Faith, only, can penetrate the veil of death and see the glories of that pereunial city. What a lilessedness it is to have that Christian Falch that can look heyand the turbulent temperts of time and hehold that blest abode, the New act as salesmen and collectors for the Jerusalem; that habitation whose Singer Mfg. Co., selling family sewing buildings are temples of peace; whose machines at different points. All com- portids are unliket by cloud and unsvept by storm; whose heights are delectable and pure, and whose boilder

and maker is God. The world's sorrows must be horne The dregs of Gerhsemane find their ground in every cup, and the consolation that they have been lasted and known by a merciful mediator, makes Jackson, Ky., October 30, 1902, and the draught of bitterness sweet. No medium, save the visions of faith, can give conceptions of elernity. The waves of time beat and dash ngainst its wayward shores, only to murmus and be lost on the farther shores of in fluitude, and each ebb and flow from fortone to fate must bear a fitful mes-

Death drives the dominion of sofrow to possess the homan heart, and the direct from New York City. Also bounded powers of man cannot discerhis purpose. Death, the dismal bound ary line, between Earth and Immortallav; the climax of life's aorrows and sadness; unwelcome, onsought, unhal lowed ; dark, dismai. descirtion.

Amidst the vainglories of life, there lingers the thought, that after this and all there comes the fatal parting; that we must dwell in the dread abode of death; that the living may still seek and pursue the vanities of life, acek joys in sorrow, seek light in darkness. seek Bunshine in shadow; but they mast, in their turn, join in the sarseese of ages, the silent luhabitants of Oct. 27, 1103.

### Do Good-It Pays.

A Chicago man has observed that

Good deeds are better than real esain deeds-some of the latter are worthless. Act kindly and gently, drow sympathy and lend a freiping und. You cannot possibly lose it' Most men appreciate a kind word and incouragement more than substantial help. There are persons in this community who might truthfolly say : "Mg good friend, cheer up. A few duses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will rid you of your cold, and there is no danger whatever from pneumonia when you have been using, because it is you use that medicine It always milled from the best wheat, and milled cures. I know it for it has helped me out many a time." For sale by Day

We have just received a car load of r MOUNTAIN LILLY talk to you. 11 bed stends, spring matresses, chairs, churns, all sizes and kinds, which we especifully invite the public to call and examine. Prices are cheap. Crain, Combs & Co.

# Day Bros. Co.

Have the most complete stock of

# GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Ever brought to Jackson. Consisting

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Shoes.



We have the Finest Line of SHOES in Eastern Kentucky. Our mens shoes are of the Latest Style.

For the Ladies we have the most Fashionable Lot of Shoes money could buy.

# Millinery Goods

This Department is under the management of Miss Laura Rawlings who can show you

# The Latest Style Hats

FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS,

In all the Latest Patterns and weaves Fresh from the Eastern Markets.

If you need any House Furnishings or

# FURNITURE

W are the people you are looking for we have it by car loads to suit every body.

Come and see us our

Prices Are All Righ.

### PRICES TALK

25555 25555

OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING IS SO LARGE THAT WE WERE UNABLE TO MARK THE CUT PRICES ON ALL OUR GOODS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO WAIT.

# C. KELMAN

Jackson, Kentucky.

### The Breathitt News. Published Every Friday.

### 255252525252525252525 HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

IN AND AROUND JACKSON 

Circulation more time

FOURTEEN Hundred caples

Eggs tre selling at 15 cents dozen. Ginseng is quoted at \$5 and \$5 50

per pound Miss Margaret Itasket is on the sick

lis;- rippe. S. ii. linrst, of feartree, was here

Thursday. "Scotty" says he can shave and cut

hair. Try film.

If you have any engraving tu do, try

S. D. Ficenor.

II. B. Notile, of Nuble, was here on liusiness Thursday.

Call un J. W. Edwards & Son for the

hest meats and vegetables Miss Ida Strong is visiting at Lex

ingtun and Winchester this week.

Have your'eyes tested and litted by S. D. rleenor jeweler and optician.

Judge Abner Eversole and Edward Marcam went to Lauisville Tucsday,

If you want a good shave ur an un-todate hair cut, try Whittaker's barber-

Miss Harriett Smith, of Campton, has accepted a position in the hotel at Ridgewood Janetinn.

S. II. Stidham returned Ing Friday from Louisville, where he had been at tending the Grand Lodge of Masuns.

You can get the best hams and has con at Edwards & Sun.

A F. Lyon and James Brophy returned from the citles, where they had been buying their opening stock.

W. J. Gibsun, uf Norton, Va, ls in the market for timber lands. Write 48-26-2m him what you have.

O. Il. Pollard and Charles Scwell at Lexington this week.

Pure bred Pekln Ducks, Cornish Indian Game chickens and Belgian Hares M. & M. HAGINS. for sale by Jackson, Ky.

S. D. Fleenur has just received the ware ever brought to Jackson, cansist- gool citizen and leaves a targe family. niceat line of 1847 Rogers Brus. Silvering of knives, forks, tea, dessert. table who were at his bedside at the time of ard souvenier spoons. Call and exam- his death

### Oyster Supper.

The ladies of the Christian Church will serve an oyster supper at the Court House to night (Friday) at 6:30. Everybody Invited.

See S. D. Ficenor for all kinds of watches, clocks and jewelry, repairing prices reasonable.

Shot in the Foot.

Harrison Noble, of Estill county, acsenger train inst Friday.

OIL

And the formations in which it is found Send 25 cts. for the Oil Prospector's W. II. FAULKNER. Guide.

Fairfield, Iowa. Religious Services.

Rev. A. K. E. Brooks, of the Christ-

night and Sunday night. \$6.50 will buy a good Eigin or Waltham watch of S. D. Fleenor, call on him when in need of anything in the jewelry line.

Broke His Collar Boke.

Lost or Strayed.

One red and white pided cow, with me eye out; alse a roan heifer, about 18 months old, Finder will please no-O. C. Hall.

Jackson, Ky. If you want a first class shave, when in flaz ard, go to D. B. Satty.

Go Heur Him.

Judge C. X. Bowling is making a speaking tour of the compty in the interest of the law and Order Ticket

Dicd.

At his home, in Jackson, on Thursday night, about 9 o'clock, Barna Back. aged 70 years. He had been afflicaci for some time with dropsy. He was a

Ills remains were taken to Quicksand

A Sad Death

Miss Belie Little, daughter of Jack Little, decensed, of Elkutawn, com-

She was about 24 years old and a girl with a good reputation. No one seems the levy authorized by law, Be it oro know the casse of her rash act

We keen on thand at all times a good

CRAIN, COMBS & CO. MARRIED

Strong-Hughus

At our home, on the lieights, Octoher 29, 1903, Miss Luis Hagins and Kash Strong, Rev. W. W. Cowell ufileiated. The ceremony was impressive and beautital. Among those pres ent were: R. J. Fnikerson and wife. Joe S. Head and wife, Mrs. Mary Mc-Liu and tittle Maurine, Mrs. J. J. C. Back and Hirschof Rack, Miss Lizzie the rate of 5 per cent per hunum, pay-Landram, Miss Maggie Hagins, Capt. John Pickard, Miss Sarsh Powell, Kelly Kash and Hr. C It. Dickson. They were the recipients of several. bandsome and useful presents.

We wish that they may live long and be happy; may their lives be one lung summer day with just enough wlonds that they may enjoy the sousblue.

Back--Holbrooks.

Louis Magellan Back and Miss Evaling Holbrook were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holbroak, of Bays,

Gained 40 Pounds in 30 Days.

For several months our younger profiter had been troubled with Indigestion. He tried several remedics but, got no benefit from them, We purchased some of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tatlets and he com menced taking them. Inside of thirty days he had gained forty pounds in ley Bros, Merchants, Long Branch, Mn it being a day of a regular and general For sale by Day Bros Co

Do you write letters? I have the

S. H. Fleenor.

A Bargain for Some One.

the head of Bear Creek. Nice dwelling, the Board of Trustees of the town of good storehouse, cribs and barn, never- Juckson, at the regular meeting of said failing water, well fenced. Price rea- Ituaid, held on the 5th day of October sonable and terms easy. Fur particu- 1903 Thos. T. Hings. Chairman, SAM JETT. lars apply to Winchester, Ky.

Ran a Ten Penny Nall Through His Hand.

While opening a box, J. C. Mount uf Three Miles Bay, N. Y., ran a ten cidentally shot himself in the foot penny nail through the fieshy part of when near Winchester, on L. & E pas- his hand, "I thought at once of all the pain and soreness this would cause me," he says, "and Immediately applied Chamberlain's Pain Italm and occasionally afterwards. To my surprise it removed all pain and soreness and the injured parts were soon healed. For sale by Day Itrus. Co.

Wagons For Sale!

We have received a car load of the ian Church of Lexington, will preach celebrated Weber Wagons (King uf at the Methodist Church Saturday All) and before you buy clsewhere we would respectfully ask that you call and examine our wagons. Mr. N. it. Cumbs will be pleased to show them

to you at any time. CRAIN, COMBS & Co. He Learnest a Great Truth.

once said to Mistress Wesley.

do you tell that child the same thing over and broke his cullar bone. He over and over again?" "John Wesley, because once telling is not enough."

We are in a position to dutain the very lowest railroad rates, and to go along with you and show you any of these emintries. Your correspondence is Fuund-a watch, near the town of told again and again that Chamber- tentlor Jackson. Owner can have same by lain's Cough Remedy cures colds and Central Ky. Real Estate Co., proving property and paying for this grip; that it counteracts any tendency of these diseases to result in pneu- R. E. Young, monia, and that it is pleasant and safe

> \$600 to Loan on good real estate security. Call on or address, ALFEED ROBERTS,

to take. For sole try Day Bros. Co.

Lost Creek, Ky. We have received a car load of Kabushels for \$1.75 CRUIS Comes & Co.

clad District.

Knights of Pythias, which is being held some reasons why we should have a solicited. If I am elected, I will do extent of the law. all within my power to discharge the duties of this responsible office, faith fully, honestly and fairly.

Yours Respectfully. J. K. ROBERTS.

For a pleasant physic take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, of coal and timber lands in Fastern by a friend from Easy to take Pleasant in effect. For Kentucky, for Cosn for 2 to Cosnsale by DAY Real Chi

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

### Ordinance.

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary by mitted saicide at her bome last Satur- the Trastees of the town of Jackson to day evening by cutting her throat with incor the indebtedness of \$8,000, for n razor. She low been despondent for the purpose of grading and macadamizing the streets of said town, and the payment of same cannot be met by dained by the Board of Trustees, of the town of Jackson, Kentucky, as follows: That an election be held in the supply of nice fresh meal, which we town of Jackson, Kentucky. on November 3d, 1903. It being the first Tues day in Navember, and the day on which a regular election is fixed by law, to be held for the election of State officers, and that a poll be opened said day for the purpose of taking the sense of the qualified electors of said | town upon the creation of said indebtedness. The said indebteuness shall consist of sixteen hands, to be issued by the shill town of Jackson, Ky., each bearing date Junuary 1, 1904, and each for the sum of \$500, bearing interest at able semi annually. Said bonds to be payable twenty years from the date thereof, but payable and redeemable any time after five years, at the option of said town. That there shall be raised onnually the sum of \$800 by taxation, for the purpose at paying the interest on said bonds and creating s sinking fimil, with which to redeen them, One-half of sald fund shall be applied and held as a sinking fond, for the purpose of redemption, and the ather bail to the payment of interest on said bombs.

ile it further ordained by said Board of Trustees of the town of Jackson, Ky that the Chairman and Clerk of this Board are illrected to joblish, over their official signatures, notice, as re quired by law, of the said election. THOS. P. HISER, Chairman,

### Notice of Election.

J. B. McLin, Clerk.

Nutice is hereby given that an election will be held in the town of Jackflesh. He is now fully recovered. We son, on November the 3d, 1903, from have a good trade on the tablets .- if at six o'clock a, m., until 4 o'clock p. m., election, for the purpose of taking the sease of the electors of subl town upon the proposition to issue bonds to the brought to Jackson. Call and examine exent of \$3,000 for the purpose of raisng money to grade and macadamize the streets of the town of Jackson. Said bonds to be payable in twenty years, and redeemable at the option of M. & M Hagins are now prepared board of said town at any time after to furnish some fine pair, trios, or five years from date of same. The pens of Pure bred Cornish Indian amount necessary to be raised annu-Game chickens, and White Pekin all, for the purpose of creating a sink-Ducks at reisonable prices. It costs ing fund to redeem said bondr is \$400, no more to keep pure bred fowis, than and the amount necessary to be raised the Exhibit Association, and Mr. William Boa, Filed Representative, are imprisoned in the penitentiary not less imprisoned in the penitentiary not less. prolitable. Our indian Game fiens terest on said bonds is \$10tt Said bonds laying their plans. weigh from six to eight pounds; and shai bear date of January 1, 1904, be the roosters from seven to eleven each of the denomination of \$500 and bear interest at the rate of five per industries of the State, as to how they oblitefate, or willfully secrete, supcent per ambum, payable semi annu-

A nice small Farm in Lee county for This notice is published pursuant to sale. The Larkin Stamper place, on an ordinance adopted and passed by has been decided on so the samples

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bome of these places are Rich Blue Grass Farms, and others River and Creek Bottom lands. We have excellent facilities for showing these farms and would be glad to show them to those who are interested.

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Charley is well known in these parts It is for this same reason that you are solicited and will have our prompt at-

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FLECTION LAW

SECTION 130-No officer of election

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any person, the name of any road date

for whom any elector has voted No.

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eering on election day within sny

fined not less than twenty (\$20) or

to five years, forfeit any office he then

holds, and he disqualifled from ever

SECTION 149-Any person who

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holding any office.

### **THE FORESTRY EXHIBIT**

From Kentucky Will Occupy a Most Prominent Place

AT THE ST. LODIS EXPOSITION

Assigned Space Near Center of Forestry Building and on Two of the place any mank upon his hallot, or sufsues instructions For Preparation so, oy which it may be afterwards of Samples of Loga, Boards, Etc., identified us the one voted by him Whoever shall violate any provision

of this section shall, vn conviction, be On two of the main aisles and almost in the center of the Forestry and Fish and Game Bullding at the World's Fair in St. Louis next year days or more than six (6) menths, or will stand Kentucky's display of her both so fined and imprisoned, at the wonderful forest resources and lum- discretion of the jury, ber interests. This space has just SECTION 132-If any person, being been assigned to the Kentucky Exan efficer of the election or otherwise hibit Association by Mr. Tarleton II. Bean, the chief of the Department of Putitied to the inspection of the Indiac Forestry of the Exposition. As is or challengers, shall reveal tracy readily seen, the forestry display from other person how any elector has vis this commonwealth will occupy an ted or what other candidates were yoenviable position, and it behaves ted for on any hallott bearing a name those interested to make the display not printed thereon, or give any one worthy the space given it. To information concerning the appearthis end Mr. A. N. Struck, Chalrinan mine of any ballot voted, such a per-

Chairman Struck has just issued a thon two nor more than live years circular, giving instructions to the log- SECTION 142-Any officer or intin a can best assist him in making the display a success. Logs cut eight fuet in length are to be shown. This length



[Sketch showing how board samples are to be displayed to Kentucky's Forestry Ex hibit at the World's Fatr.]

will be worth something after the Exposition. The ends of the logs will. show cross cuts, while in the middle a section will be cot out about a half foot deep, three feet across at the top, rounded down to two feet across at any qualified voter from giving ld. 9:25 the bottom, which will show the lat vote, shall be fined from fifty to five 8:43 eral cut as well as the beauty of the handred dallars, or imprisoned not grain. Mr. Struck states that all logs more than one year. must be cut to eight feet, and the di ameter should not be less than 24

Inches, if possible to get same. In addition to the logs, there will he board samples, of which the accom- (muley) deep rest, three years old, and panying aketch will give an idea. These desire to sell, board samples will be four feet long b ytwo feet high hy four inches tnick, and will be partly finished and partly unfinished, ao as to show the wood in

its natural and its finished state. The method to be followed by the Kentucky Exhibit Association in displaying samples of the State's forestry products and resources is right up-to-date, being recommended by government experts as being the most economical and best plan yet found.

Mr. Struck announced that arrangements are to be made to store the logs and board samples for the exhibit in two or three convenient places in different parts of the State. Here his committee will have certain men to prepare the samples so that all shall be finished in the same wav

Besides the logs and loards, there will be shown in the Kentucky space all forms of manufacture from the forest industries. In view of this fact It is hoped by the Exhibit Association that many more lumber firms and corporations and manufacturers will subscribe to the fund being raise? to defray the expense of the forestry exhibit, along with the erection of the Kentucky Belldirar ar " " o . be made in other d tme received range from CJK to 31 1

Part in the Great Experition -In Kentucky's displant the St. Louis Exnosition there will probably he cant of grapes grown from the soul " came from the city of Juneanland and which was supposed to la of the same variety as these found by the sples of Moses. Mr. M. F. Johnson of Louisville received a cont for. Wanted one hund ed th usaml sen ? grand mentlene! I to-

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> LOCAL TIME TABLE. Effective October 17, 1903.

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Effective September 1, 1902.

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'I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstrua-tion, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it in-flammation of the ovaries, and

posed an operation.

I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not aurvive the ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo It. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two bottles, so I icont taking it for ten weeks and at the kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now.

"You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes."—
Miss Alice Bailer, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. - \$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be pro-

All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pink-hum's Vegetable Compound and

Tommy's Bassy on Preachers,

Towmy's Easy on Frenchers.

The following essay by a youthful bearding school boy throws quite a new and interesting light on church dignitaries. There are three kinds of clergymen loshings rectors and curats, the feshings tell the rectors to work and the runats loave to do it. Curat is a thin married man but when he is a rector he gets fuller and can preedl longer serinons and becomes a good man, we should alloway inspect a curat because sim day he may be our a rector and we must allways. may become a rector and we must allways pity those who are low down in the world, any of us may been misfortunate so we must not be a man with a stone."—Chizago Chronicle.

### Almost Human.

"The porcupine may not be a desirabla smarte," said the coon, "yet he has his of points. True," replied the fox, "but ha is apt

True, replied the lox, "but ha la apt to be an awin! flatterer."
"Platterer!" echoed the coon.
"Yes," answered the fox, "he is apt to send one away with a stuck-up feeling."—
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As general agent in this and adjacent councies by an obl, established firm with the most preditable line of goods, for the salesman, that is sold on the road to-day. Man omet futurals rig. Year's contract. 860 to 860 per mouth, net. Bond, or 850 cash required. Chance for advancement. Only anothers wanted. Address Alexander & Company, llox "K," Greensburg, Indiana.

Neggshy—"Aren't those languagemen destructive casses?" Waggsby—"I should my so. They treat a trunk us if it were a ctamise and they were the sultan of Turtey."—Baltimore American.

### To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. A dumb waiter can't talk, but neither, for that matter, can a speaking-tube,—Philadelphia Record.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.— 1. W. O'lhiun, 322 Third Avc., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jau. 6, 1900.

Mere family never made a man great. Thought and deed, not pedigree, are the passports to enduring fame. Skobeloff.

The Overland Limited, solid scalp Uliterago to the Coast daily. Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

Set a beggar on horseback and he will ade a gallop.- Button

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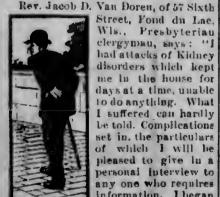
Taking too much liberry may deprive a man of his liberty. Chicago Daily News,

A child can put a twist in a tree that an army cannot take out. -Ram's Horn.

Putuam Fadeless Dyes color Sifk, Wool and Cotton at one boiling.

Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage.—Channing.

### A VOICE FROM THE PULPIT.



Wls., Presbyteriau clergymau, says: "I disorders which kept me ln the house for days at a time, unable I suffered can hardly any one who requires

they caused a general improvement in my health. They brought great relief by lessculpg the pain and correcting tin tinfull is glued. The metal band this year at about 15,000 harrels. the action of the kidney secretions."
Donn's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers. Price, 60 cents. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.



OLD CHURCH WARDENS.

The Clay Pipe Industry of England and Some of Its Interesting History.

"Nowhere lu the world cau be found plpe like the old church warden which Is made in Eugland," sald an avenue tobacco dealer, according to the Washing-

ton Star. 'The manufacture of the church warlen is stamped with the hallmark of antiquity. Broseley, in Staffordshire, Is perbaps the most renowned pipe-making center in threat Britain, and the art -for such it is-has been practiced for between 300 and 400 years. And certain families there have carried on the ludustry without a break since the milddle of the sixteeuth century.

"But outside Staffordshire pipe-making is also carried on, and in the center of Cheshire one family can loast of 100 years' service to the Cheshire smok-

"As in a few other industries, machinery is a failure in the pipe factory. Processes without number have been invented and fortunes have been spent j with the object of manufacturing clay pipes by machinery, but none have been successful.

"l'ipe factorles are not imposing buildings, and use, not ornaments, is the prevailing factor. The cluy of a dirty gray color is stored in sheds, and In spite of its color such clay is of the purest and is only to be found in Devonshire. It is shipped to Liverpool and ls distributed to the pipe makers in square blocks.

"The first operation is the cleaning of the clay. Each block is separated to remove impurities, then the clay is mixed with water and beaten to the right consistency, a proceeding which calls for considerable care, otherwise the finished pipe will suffer.

"A thick paste results and this is passed on to the rolling and molding room. Here men and boys-and some times girls-deftly roll the clay by hand until it assumes somewhat the shape of a pipe. The workers become remarkably dexterous, and it is astonishing how accurately they gauge the amount of clay necessary for the rolling of the head and stem of a full-fledged church warden or the less ambitions short The work has nevertheless to be neatly and delicately performed, or the clay will deteriorate. In an ordinary work ing day the average worker will roll 1,600 to 1,700 of the longest pipes and, of course, considerably more short ones. A dozen or more plpes are stuck together to temper, a drying process the length of which varies according to the

heat of the room. "When sufficiently dry the work of molding commences. Molds of cast iron are employed and the shelves contain all the best known styles which are added to or chauged as fashion dictates The plain, smooth clay is always first favorite, but now and again a popular milltary general-Kitchener and Rob erts at present share the honor-1 added to the mold. In some districts the counterfelt presentments of a noted footballer or the head of a race horse figure in clay

"The mold is hinged from stem to bowl, and after carefully oiling both sides tempered pipes, passes a wire through the stem to make the all-Important draft hole, closes the mold and places it in a hand press, which punches a hole in the bowl. While the mold is still closed the operator removes the superfluous clay with a knife. Then he passes his hand over any rough places and the pipe is ready to dry.

"Two or three days in a fairly warm room at an even temperature are needed for the drying process, and when thus far completed the plue is of a creamy ilnt and has a highly polished surface. Then the finisher applies his art, quietly removing seams and inequalities and making all ready for the burner.

"A circular klin, beneath which three fires are blazing at white heat stands In the open yard, and in this the pipes are plunged. They are carefully packed In what are termed 'seggars' or fire clay each of which contains some three gross. In reality there are two kilns in one, one for the long pipes and one for the short, and they are kept burning at white heat for 12 or 13 hours, after which time the pipes are gradually allowed to cool and are then drawn forth hard and white, ready for the glazing of the stems, and, If quality demands, scouring and flu-

### AN ELECTRIC MACHINE.

Interesting Experiment Which Will Afford Pleasure to a Home Circle.

Take a straight lamp glass and put

band of tinfoll round its center, fastened with a little mucliage. Coma narrow strlp of the same along the side from the edge up to within half an Inch of the center band. Now get a chimney brush and around the bristles wrap a slik handkerchief, and then briskly rub the interior of the glass tube, being careful that your hand does not touch any of the tinfoll. If you do this in the durk every time you draw to do anything. What your brush out of the cylinder you will behold a magulficent sparh leap across be told. Compilcations the space between the two bands of set in the particulars thufoil, showing that you have electriof which I will be lied the chimney by friction, says the pleased to give lu a New York Herald. Now surround the personal interview to central piece of tinfoll with a piece of Iron or brass wire, to whose hanging information. I began end you hang thin strips of rice nuper. taking Doan's Kidney Rub the interior of the chininey brisk-Pills and I can conscientlously say that ly, this time, however, lutroducing your brush into that part of the chimney on the outside of which the long will become charged with electricity, which will be transmitted to the slips horizontally; you will thus have

demonstrated: First-Thut bad conductors of elecfled by friction.

Second-That good conductors, such as tinfoll and wire, transmit the electricity from a charged body (the glass) to uncharged bodles (the paper).

Third-That bodies charged with the same kind of electricity repel each other (the paper). Choose a fine dry day, and if in addition you thoroughly dry the glass and handkereblef, it will guarautee success every time.

Berlin's Birth Rate. The birth rate in Berlia declined from 46 per 1,000 in 1876 to 27 in 1902.

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for November 1, 1903-David and Ahaniom.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(2 Sain, 15:1-12)

1. And it cause to pass after this, that Absalom prepared him charlots and horses, and 30 men to run before him.

2. And Absalom rose up carly, and atood.

2. And Absalom rose, up early, and aloud boside the way of the gate; and it was so, that when any man that had a controversy owne to the king for judgment, then Absalom called muo him, and said Of what city art thou? And he said, Thy servant is one of the tribes of Israel.

2. And Absalom said unto him, See, thy matters are good and right; but there is no man deputed of the king to hear thee.

4. Absalom said moreover, Oh that I were made judge in the land, that every man which tath any suit or cause hight man which thath any suit or cause might come unto me, and I would do him justice 5. And it was so, that when any man came night to him to do tilm obelsance, to put forth his hand, and look him, and

klased blin 6. And on tha manner dld Absalom to all twacf that came to the king for judg-ment; so Absalom stole the hearts of the

And it came to pass after to years hat Absalom said unto the king, I pray thee, let me go and pay my vow, which I have vowed unto the Loid, in Hebron. 8. For thy servant vowed a vow while I abode at Geshur in Syria, saying, if the Lord shall bring me again indeed to Jeru-

salem, then I will serve the Lord.
2. And the king said unto him, Go in peace. So he arose, and went to Hebron. ice. So he arose, and went to treomine to the third Absolom sent sples throughout the tribes of tracel, snying, As soon ye hear the sound of the trumpel, then shall say. Absolom went 20 men out Jerusalem, that were called; and they went in toolr simplicity, and they knew

12. And Absolom sent for Ahlthopliel the Olionie, David's counseller, from his city, even from Giloh, while he offered sacrifices. And the canapiracy was strong; for

GOLDEN TEAT.-Honour thy fa ther and the mothers that the days may be long upon the land which the Lord the God giveth thee.—Ex. 2012. Of Thine of Scripture Section. Absalom, David's Traiter Son. I Sam. 18.44 Absalom's Conspiracy: The Prepara-

NOTES AND COMMENTS. (2 Sam. 13, 14.1 Absalom, the third son of Pavid, was tall and handsome winning in his manner, and as friendly with the poorest of the people as he was vith the members of the aristocracy. de was an ideal prince so far as graces tad accomplishments were concerned. Ils first prominence in the story is in connection with his murder of the rown prince Amnion. Ammon was the on of one of David's wives, and Absa om of another, and there was constant ealousy between the children of the allerent wives of the harem. Ammon wronged Absalom's sister Tamar in a most outrageous way, and as Davld, who should have punished the offender. weakly dld nothing about II, Absalom rowed vengeauce, and, after waltlagtwo ears for the opportunity, killed his half prother, whom he had invited to be his mest at a feast in his country house. natead of being third in the order of succession he was now second (or per taps first, for strangely enough, David? second son drops out of the history enirely, though his death is not recorded) He probably has his eye on the throne at this time. But however that may have been, he had killed the helr to the brone, and, fearing the indignation of he people, lied to Syria. After thre vears he was recalled by David, and in wo years more restored to full favor a court. But his respect for his father had weakened, and during the years of exile he lost what little love he may have had

for him. (Ch. 15:1-6.) From the very day of his reinstatement, Absalom seems to have been plotting to selze the throne His motives were probably four: (1) A lesire to become king at ouce without walting for David to die; (2) contempt for the way in which his father had fallen under the juffuence of llathsheba, he latest addition to his harem, and inspicion that David would make her child rather than himself the next king; 3) a feeling that David had wronged

alm in bankshing him for avenging the jutrage to his sister, which according to mmemorial custom was a kinsman's tuty to do; (4) a feeling not wholly self-'sh that he could and would govern beter than his father, whose sensual life had greatly weakened his character and made him lax in the performance of duty Absalom's methods were those of the iemagogue. 1113 charlots and footmen correspond to the ward politician's silk

hat, etc. "Stood beside... the gate:" on the road by which those having claims to present before the king would go to the palace. "Thy matters are good:" Flattery, "But there is no man deputed:" An attempt to polson the minds of the people against the king. (Ch. 15:7-12): "After forty years:" Some manuscripts read four years. If forty is correct it would refer to the years of David's reign; if four, to the years of Absalom's plotting. "Thy servant vowed a vow:" Absalom's tone is dutiful to his father, and plous in the extreme. He has been called the Judas of the Old Testament, "Spies:" Seeret emissarles. "Two hundred men . that were invited;" Probably promuent men. They had not taken shlet with Absalom, but the general public would suppose they had, and the effect would be the same. The plot was worked out in a masterly way, and at the close of this lesson secus almos certalu to succeed.

### A LITTLE VARIETY.

pool Cathedral is to be built of local red sandstone. Abel D. Makepeace, the cranberry king of Cape Cod, estimates his crop for

In the electric furnace of H. Goldschmidt, a ton of steel is made from the of rice paper through the wire, and you ore by 4,000 horsepower hours of energy, will see the slips of paper stand out and from scrap iron by 1,300 horsepower hours.

The Brillsh and Foreign Bible society supported last year in mission lauda 658 LARD—Steam ..... ricity, such as glass, become electri- Christian Bible women, who live where only women can take the Gospel to their sceluded sisters

> The house at Delaware, O., which was the birthplace of President Rutherford B. Haves, is to be torn down to make way for the city's Carnegie library. The price pald for the property was \$6,850.

Fliteen thousand cubic feet of sand from the dunes of Indiana are now LARD-Steam ..... brought luto Chicago every day aud made use of in the work of raising the tracks of the chy la order to abolish grade crossings.

### FACTS FROM AFAR.

Europe has a population of 334,000, 000, with two-thirds of a million more

women than men. It is reckoned that three out of every 135 English-speaking people have red

bair. Women servants found out of doors after nine p. nt. in some Hungarian towns are liable to be arrested and

fined.

From June 1 to July 15 cycles and ther vehicles are not required to carry lighted lamps at night in Stockholm, Sweden.

Platluum has been drawn lato wire so fine that even when placed on a plece of white paper it is invisible to the naked eye.

A cashmere shawl does not depreciate with age; its coloring, on the contrary, becomes toned by time, and galus a heautiful nicllowness. On the boundary between Spain and

Fortugal automobiles going at a furlons speed, and refusing to stop, have come into use for smuggling purposes There is a curious superstition in Venice that if a stranger dies in a hotel the number of his room will turn out to

be lucky at the next blg lottery. In consequence of the charge that the food fare in German prisons does not meet the minimum requirements of a rational nutrition, Dr. Krohne, the expert in prison matters, has appointed a commission for the purpose of consuiting with reference to a more rational system of feeding the prisoners.

### GOSSIP OF THE CAMPUS.

One-third of the college graduates w are women The trustees of Baldwin university,

Berea. O., have elected Prof. G. F. Collier acting president. Nineteen men in this year's class at Yale and fully as many at llarvard and Columbia carned all their expenses.

Samuel Cupples, the St. Louis millionaire, who has just sailed for Europe, states that upon his return he intends to enlarge the Washington unlversity and make it the largest school of englueeriag and technology in the vorld.

The Leeds city council has resolved to cordially support the application of the Yorkshire college for the establishment in Lecds of the Victoria university of Yorkshire, and, in the event of a charter for the purpose being grunted to contribute £4,000 per annum to the funds, in addition to the £1,350 from

the local taxatlou account. Prof. William Henry Brown, of Yale is being congratulated on the accuracy of a prophecy he made years ago regarding trotting horses. In looking over records made he found a certain rate of reduction in time for the mile and by mathematical calculation came to the conclusion that the two-minute horse would arrive about the beginning of the twentleth century. His prediction was verified when Lou Dillon covered the distance la two relnutes a few

## CYNICAL VIEWS OF LIFE.

Re plous, and people will call you a hypocrite.

Be independent, and people will say you put on airs. He philosophical, and people will cal

you a regular fool. He tactful, and people will wonder what you are driving at.

lie sincere, and people will be sure you have an ax to grind. Mind your own business, and people will call you 'so mysterlous.'

the economical, and people will say that you are wo stingy to live. Be cautious, and people will say "you are no better than you ought to be."

He cold and stately, and people will wonder if you are a victim of remorse. Be generous, and If you keep out of the poorhouse, you'll bu blooming lucky.

Be good, and you'll bore everyone till they feel like an old-fashloned collander. Be confidential, and people will call you the worst old gosslp that ever happened.

He unconventional, and people will wonder if you are better or worse than you seem.

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LAMBS-Extra			@ 5	35
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A PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER SAYS SHE OWES HER LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.



Mrs. Hattie La Fountain, Trens. Protected Home Circle and Catholic Ladies of Chio, writes from Gallon, tt., as follows:

'After my first child was born I suffered for several months with bearing down pains accompanied by dreadful headaches. I was afraid my health was rulned for life, and felt very downcast about it. One day when a friend was visiting me she wid me of Peruna and what it had done for her when she suffered with Irregular menstruation. My husband procured a bottle the Same evening and I began to take it daily according. to directions. Before the first bottle was used I was entirely well, and you certainly have one grateful woman's blessing. I have also advised my friends to use it." MRS. HATTIE LA FOUNTAIN.

### tion Says: "Pe-ru-na Does More Than is Claimed for it."

IT WOULDN'T COME OFF. He flad a Pace That Indeffibly Impressed All Who Gol a Gilberrae of It.

A Duluth actor bey recently went east to visit his old home, and the first Surday be was there he attended church, relates the Rulinth News-Tribune. After active it visited the Sunday sensed and saw many annihar faces among the puppls, although any had all grown considerably during the casts he had been away.

At the request of the superintendent the risiter addressed the school, and in opening he asked if there were any present who remembered him who had ever seen time before.

tum before.
The band of a little fellow in the front row immediately went up "I do-I do!" he said.

Le said.

A satisfied sinile erept over the lace of the visitor. He was glad that the chilmen remembered him.

"Now, where was it you saw me before?" he asked the boy who had raised is band.

"You can the dame of the lace of the said. "You was the clown in the enems last uniquet!" replied the youth, enthusiaa-heally. "I'd never forget your face."

St. Jehn. Kan., Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mra-Wilham McBride and Jesse L. Lames, M. D., have gone before Mr. George E. Joere. Notary Public, and have sworn all subscribed to written statements conrining the story of the awful illness and absequent care of the little sou of Mr. and Mrs. McItride.

Dr. Lames is an ticularly emphatic in a streament, and there does not now come to be any room for doubt as to the net that Dodd's kildney Pills, and nother class, saved the little boy.

The was so bad that he had Epdeptic pells which served him with increasing requeacy. He was semi-paralyzed in the light side, and has mind was hadly atected. The McBride Case Again.

ight side, and his mind was laddy atected.
In their swern statement, Mr. and Mrs.
deBride say:
"The very day we began to use Dodd's
Kidney Puls our lay had twenty-seven of
hese Polepite spells or lits. In less than
week he ceased having them entirely."
The case has caused a great sensation
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HER GREAT FORTUNE.

### A Woman Saved From Life-Long Misery and Made Happy and Useful.

A women confined to the house for aeveral years with a chronic female derangement had finally given up hope of being cured.

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The treatment had cost her husband who was a poor man, hundreds of dol-lars. They had been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the

The woman had become weak, nervous and wretched, and sourcely able to keep out of her bed. Her children were out of her bed. Her children were growing up neglected and ragged, be-cause of the want of a mother's care. Her husband was becoming discouraged and broken down with overwork. Picking up the paper one day she hap-

pened to read an Item which cuntained the news that Dr. Hartman would treat such cases free of charge by letter. mmediately wrote the doctor describing her case, and giving him all her symp-She soon received a letter telling her exactly what to do, and what medicines

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Pernna did me more good than all the other medicines I have laker." ANNIE HORAN. Miss Mamle Powell, Lake Charles,

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